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Community. As a unique cast of characters prepare to storm Faneuil Hall for the Boston Comic-Con Costume Contest, Metro explores the allure of cosplay, short for costume play. Find out why some spend thousands. PAGE 02

Raymond Ramos, of New Bedford, shows off his homemade Bane costume from "Batman." Ramos spent two weeks preparing the costume for last year's Comic-Con. / NICOLAS CZARNECKI, METRO

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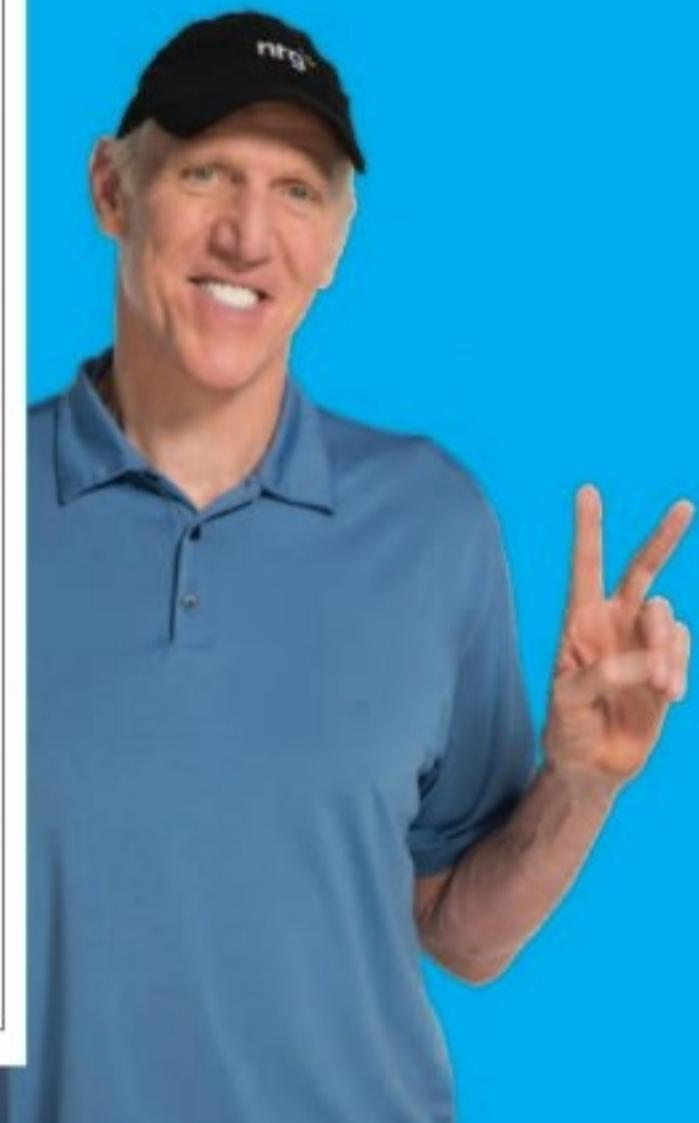
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NEWS

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Board: Arthur T. not only bidder for Market Basket

Despite reports that ousted CEO Arthur T. Demoulas is the only bidder to buy Market Basket, the company's board said on Tuesday that his bid is just one alternative. Demoulas' bid was the only one left on the table, according to the *Globe*. However, a statement from Market Basket said Demoulas' bid is just one option.



Today's tweet

"Everytime i cross the bridge from southie to the south end i think of the #simpsons when lisa goes to shelbyville to hang with bleeding gums"

All that's missing for @nino_11 is the sound of a saxophone.

Politics

Mayor defends convicted probation commissioner

Boston Mayor Martin Walsh said Tuesday he doesn't think former probation commissioner John O'Brien was guilty of rigging the department's hiring system.

O'Brien was convicted last week of racketeering, wire fraud and conspiracy after a jury was presented with evidence that jobs were ensured to go to politically connected individuals.

Walsh told WGBH "you can't have a rigged system" and that hiring "has to be clearly above board" because public money goes into it. **SHNS**

Allegations

Boston man accused of rape at Keith Urban concert

A Boston man has pleaded not guilty to forcible rape after his arrest last weekend at a Keith Urban concert at the Xfinity Center in Mansfield, where 50 people were arrested and 46 were treated for alcohol-related illnesses.

The Sun Chronicle reported that Sean Murphy, 18, is accused of leading a 17-year-old girl he met at the concert to a grassy area where he allegedly raped her.

His lawyer said the sex was consensual. Police believed both had been drinking. **METRO**

Mosquitos

West Nile found in Boston

For the first time this summer, a mosquito pool in Boston has tested positive for West Nile Virus, according to the Boston Public Health Commission.

Tests performed earlier this week confirmed one positive mosquito pool in Jamaica Plain, however there have been no recorded human cases of mosquito-borne illnesses in Boston this year. West Nile Virus is commonly transmitted to humans by mosquitos, but it poses very low risk to most people. **METRO**



Last year's Boston Comic-Con had its fair share of characters. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO AND BENN ROBINS

Cosplay culture comes to Boston

Faneuil Hall. Today Comic-Con hosts its 2nd annual Costume Contest at Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

Vivacious vixens, villains and superheroes will descend on Faneuil Hall today, proving that cosplay, short for costume play, is alive and thriving in the Hub.

The second annual Boston Comic-Con Costume Contest kicks off at 11:45 a.m. at Dick's Last Resort, giving a taste of what's to come at the much larger Boston Comic-Con which opens next weekend at the Seaport World Trade Center.

Mark Sylvia, 22, of Bridgewater snagged first place in last year's contest for his Halo Spartan 051 costume.

"Ever since I was young, I've enjoyed imitating actors," said Sylvia, one of the contest's judges. "With cosplay, you act the part, and you can play any character you want. After a couple of years of cosplay I started putting together more in-depth costumes."

Sylvia's Spartan 051 costume, which was created by his friend Chris Neitlich, cost about \$1,500 and required four days of work. But those numbers are not uncommon among serious cosplayers, according to cosplay star and contest host Pat Covey.

The allure of cosplay in-



Cosplayers battle it out as Harley Quinn and the Dark Knight.



Sylvia's entry last year

volves more than just an appreciation for impressive costumes and women in tight leotards, according to Covey.

"When you're growing up, you have a lot of superheroes that you look up to. You want to be Batman or Superman, but you're not," said Covey, whose cosplay career began with Master Chief from Halo

and Spider-Man. "Cosplay came around and opened up this whole realm of opportunities for people to become these characters."

Contestants will be judged on craftsmanship, as in the quality of the costume, likeness, how much a costume resembles the character, and presentation, or the acting aspect.

The level at which someone embodies a character is what separates simple "costumers" from "cosplayers," Covey said, adding that the cosplay army seems to be growing with every comic convention.

"Twelve years ago you might have seen some 10 people in costume at most at the local conventions. Now at least 50 percent are in costume."

If you go

Keep it classy. Contestants of all ages are encouraged to dress up as their favorite superhero, comic book character, but costumes should be family friendly. The event is free and open to the public.

- When: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Where: Dick's Last Resort at Faneuil Hall Marketplace
- The parade will begin at 12:15 p.m.
- Final winners will be announced at 12:45 p.m.
- Today's contest paves the way for the 8th Annual Boston Comic-Con, a three-day convention at the Seaport World Trade Center on Friday that will run Aug. 8 through Aug. 10.
- First-place prize: Two VIP passes to Boston Comic-Con
- Second-place prize: \$100 Dick's Last Resort gift certificate.
- Third-place prize: \$50 Newbury Comics gift certificate.

Quoted

"Cosplay came around and opened up this whole realm of opportunities for people to become these characters. Your size, age, ethnicity, gender doesn't matter. Anyone can embody a role."

Pat Covey, cosplay star and an organizer for Boston Comic-Con.

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Cycling. Bike rider gets trapped beneath truck

A cyclist was seriously injured Tuesday morning when he became trapped under a garbage truck while riding in the South End.

Boston police and fire crews were called to the intersection of Massachusetts and Columbus avenues at about 10 a.m.

The male rider, who was not identified, became trapped under a compactor truck, according to the fire department. The man was riding a Hubway bicycle, which could be seen severely damaged under the truck.

Fire crews had to conduct a technical rescue and use their extrication tools to lift up the front end of the truck to get the man out.

A Boston police spokesman said Tuesday afternoon that the incident was under investigation and that there was no word on any charges. The cyclist suffered injuries that were not life-threatening, police said.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON



The scene / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Similar crash

Tuesday's crash happened not far from another incident involving a cyclist and a truck.

- A woman riding a bicycle was hit by a truck near the intersection of Massachusetts and Westland avenues on July 8, according to Boston magazine. The woman was treated at Boston Medical Center.



Troy topped off on Traveler

Construction crews gathered at the base of the Troy Boston building on Traveler Street on Tuesday to watch a topping off ceremony celebrating the placement of the structure's final steel beam. The future residential and retail site is just one of the many new buildings going up in the South End. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Court. Man suspected of kidnapping NH teenager held on \$1 million bail

The man accused of kidnapping Abigail Hernandez was ordered held on \$1 million bail during his arraignment on Tuesday.

Nathaniel Kibby, 34, appeared in court, as did Hernandez, the now 15-year-old girl he is accused of kidnapping.

He was arrested on Monday and is due back in court for a probable cause hearing next month. Hernandez, appearing unshaken, sat in the front row with her mother.

Authorities released few details about Hernandez's disappearance that occurred about nine months ago and sudden reappearance earlier this month.

New Hampshire Attorney General Joseph Foster spoke after the arraignment. He said it is the work of the law enforcement agencies, vigilance of the community and "likely Abigail's own actions," that led to her safe return. MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Pizza time

Frank Pepe's to come to Brookline

A famous and popular Connecticut pizzeria will open a location in Brookline.

Frank Pepe's, which was founded in New Haven, plans to open a location in the

Washington Square neighborhood of Brookline, according to the Brookline Tab.

The eatery will open in the spot occupied by The Fireplace. The Fireplace's owner said he will concentrate on his catering business.

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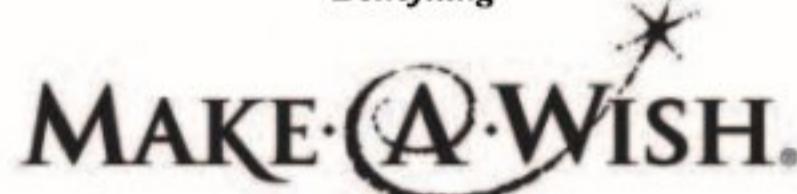
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Crime

Feds: Texas man sent white powder to Boston schools

A North Texas man who is accused of sending hoax letters containing white powder to 28 Boston public schools in June 2013 was arrested Monday, federal authorities said.

Hong Minh Truong, 66, allegedly sent more than 500 similar letters to schools, government offices, day care centers and other locations in the U.S. and around the world over the last six years.

Truong was charged in a criminal complaint with false information and hoaxes. He will return to court for a detention hearing on Aug. 4.

"While it was determined that the mailings did not contain toxins or poisons, each incident required a field screening of the letter's contents, which cost taxpayer dollars and diverted first responder resources," Diego Rodriguez, special agent in charge of the FBI's Dallas office, said. METRO

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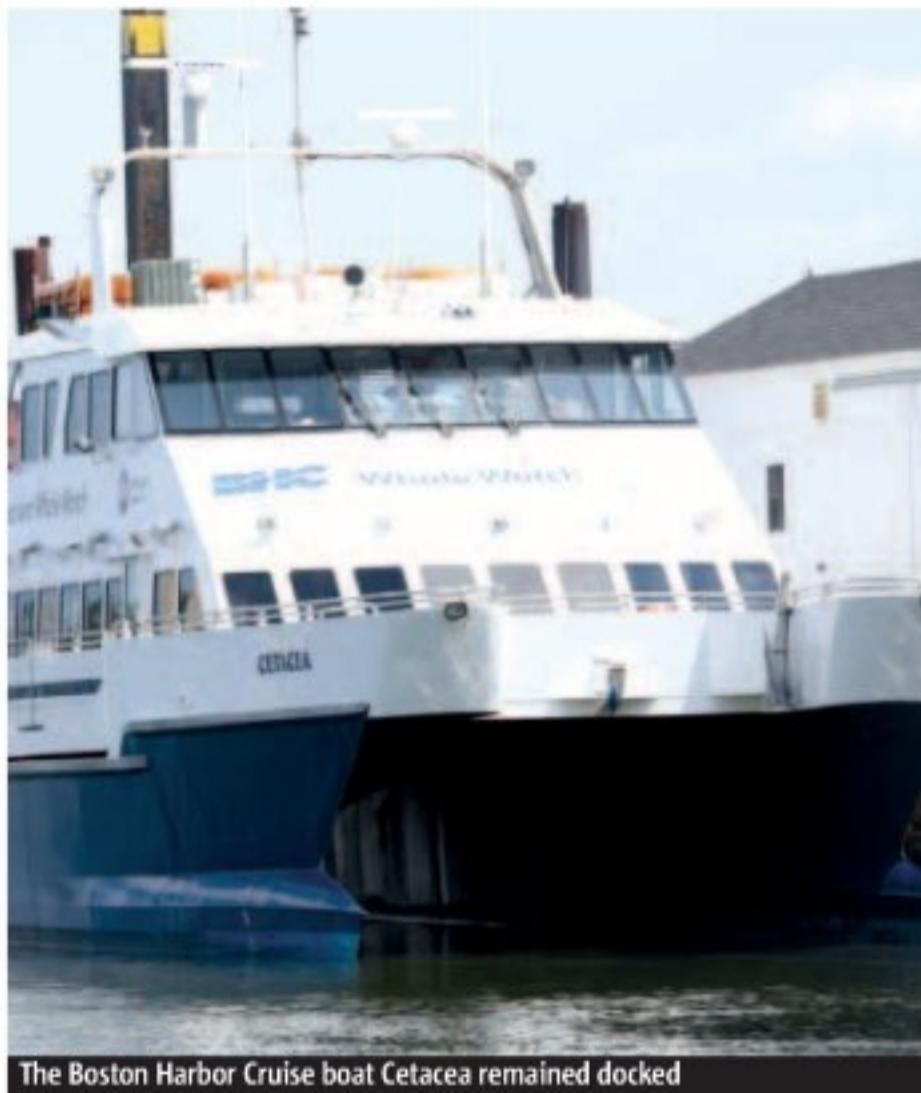
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Whale watch trip stranded overnight



The Boston Harbor Cruise boat Cetacea remained docked in Charlestown Tuesday after being stranded out at sea with passengers overnight. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Boston. More than 150 passengers had to spend the night stuck at sea.

More than 150 passengers had to spend the night on board a whale watch boat after it became stuck in the waters off of the Bay State coast.

The Cetacea, operated by Boston Harbor Cruises, became disabled at about 4:30 p.m. Monday, 13 miles off of Nahant, according to the U.S. Coast Guard. The boat's propeller became entangled in a cable from LNG company Northeast Gateway's offshore facility.

"Initial attempts by the divers to clear the line from the propeller were unsuccessful," the Coast Guard said.

Divers needed additional resources and heavy duty equipment to free the boat. Officials determined it was unsafe to transfer the 163 passengers after sundown, forcing them to stay there overnight. Crews gave them food and blankets, and Coast Guard vessels remained on scene.

Divers were able to free the boat at about 5:20 a.m. It returned to Long Wharf at about 8 a.m.



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Reimbursement

Because of the unexpected overnight stay and lost hours, Boston Harbor Cruises not only refunded tickets for the passengers, but also gave them each a \$100 gift certificate and \$500 in cash, according to the Globe.

- In a statement, a Boston Harbor Cruises spokeswoman told the Globe the boat had traveled into a "restricted navigation area" and that the company will cooperate fully with the Coast Guard's investigation.

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Legalizing marijuana in US has not spurred use among teens

Marijuana. Alaska and Oregon are set to vote on legal recreational use in November.

A rise in marijuana use among U.S. teens over the past 20 years has no significant tie to the legalization of marijuana for medical use in many states, according to a new research paper.

Comparing surveys of marijuana use by adolescents conducted annually by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, researchers found the probability that a high schooler had used pot in the last 30 days was no more than 0.8 percent higher in legal states compared to states that had not approved medical marijuana.

"Our results are not consistent with the hypothesis that the legalization of medical marijuana caused an increase in the use of marijuana among



Kelsey K., left, and Austin Labry from New Orleans check out the selection at Denver Kush Club. / GETTY IMAGES

Peak use in 1979
51%

Use among 12th graders peaked in 1979 at 51 percent and fell to 22 percent in 1992. Use slowly increased after 1992 but has leveled since 2011.

high school students," D. Mark Anderson of Montana State University, Daniel Rees of the University of Colorado and Benjamin Hansen of the University of Oregon wrote.

Marijuana remains illegal under federal law. Some opponents of legalization are

concerned it will increase use among teens. According to Monitoring the Future, which has surveyed use since 1975, 36 percent of high school seniors surveyed in 2013 said they used pot in the last year. **REUTERS**

Pay up

More than a third of adults pursued by debt agencies

More than a third of U.S. adults have bad debt that has been handed over to a collection agency and their average debt in collections is \$5,178, according to a study published on Tuesday by the Urban Institute.

The authors of the report by the Washington, D.C.-based think tank said vicious cycles of bad debt can hold back families and entire communities.

"Most people wouldn't blink if told that the majority of Americans carry some debt. But they would be shocked to learn that reported debt in collections is pervasive and threads through nearly all communities," said Caroline Ratcliffe, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute.

REUTERS

NSA

Senate bill proposes sweeping curbs on surveillance

Senator Patrick Leahy introduced legislation on Tuesday to ban the U.S. government's bulk collection of Americans' telephone records and Internet data and narrow how much information it can seek in any particular search.

The bill, which has White House backing, goes further than a version passed in May by the U.S. House of Representatives in reducing bulk collection and may be more acceptable to critics who have dismissed other versions as too weak. **REUTERS**



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Child migrants. Lawmakers worry about border security without vote for extra funds

Border security will probably suffer if Congress fails to act on President Barack Obama's request for extra money to cope with the explosion of child migrants into the Southwest, lawmakers and congressional aides warned on Tuesday.

Those concerns came as Republicans in the House of Representatives considered a severely scaled-back version of



the \$3.7 billion in emergency funding Obama has requested to deal with the border crisis.

The Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency is on pace to run out of money in mid-August, and U.S. Customs and Border Protection in mid-September, Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson has said.

REUTERS

House Speaker

Boehner dismisses talk of impeaching President Obama

Republicans have no plans to begin impeachment proceedings against President Barack Obama, House Speaker John Boehner declared on Tuesday,

putting the blame on Democrats for stirring up tensions.

Boehner is, however, hoping this week to pass Republican legislation that would authorize a lawsuit, claiming Obama overstepped his powers in ordering unilateral changes to "Obamacare."

REUTERS

US, EU announce new sanctions against Russia



President Barack Obama makes a statement on the situation in Ukraine on the South Lawn of the White House / GETTY IMAGES

Measures. They mark the start of a new phase in the biggest confrontation with Moscow since the Cold War.

The United States and the European Union on Tuesday announced further sanctions against Russia, targeting its energy, banking and defense sectors in the strongest international action yet over Moscow's support for rebels in eastern Ukraine.

In Brussels, diplomats said ambassadors from the 28-member European bloc agreed to restrictions on trade of equipment for the oil and defense sectors, and "dual use" technology with both defense and civilian purposes. Russia's state-run banks would be barred from raising funds in European capital

markets. The measures would be reviewed in three months.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel, who had been reluctant to step up sanctions because of her country's trade links with Russia, said the latest EU measures were "unavoidable."

Previously Europe had imposed sanctions only on individuals and organizations accused of direct involvement in threatening Ukraine, and had shied away from wider "sectoral sanctions" designed to damage its biggest energy supplier. REUTERS

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"Russia's actions in Ukraine and the sanctions that we've already imposed have made a weak Russian economy even weaker." Obama

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San Francisco. Sex website seizure spurs bid to make prostitution legal

The head of San Francisco's Erotic Service Providers Union has been a sex worker for 24 years. "I hope to be doing it for another 24," says Maxine Doogan.

But she dreams of a future when she won't be treated like a criminal and could earn a little respect in the city that launched the fight for sex worker rights 41 years ago.

Calls by Bay Area sex workers for decriminalizing "consensual" prostitution have been spurred anew following the FBI seizure of a West Coast sex services website that prosecutors say hooked up clients with prostitutes and that sex workers saw as a vital forum to screen for safety.

The shutdown in June of MyRedBook.com left local sex workers scrambling for business and worried about their safety.

The fight for sex worker rights was launched in 1973 by feminist and self-described prostitute Margo St. James



Margo St. James started the sex worker rights organization COYOTE in 1973. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"With no place to interact with clients or one another online, workers are driven back to the street where they're far more vulnerable to violence."

Nadia Kayyali, of the advocacy group Electronic Frontier Foundation

with COYOTE organization, "Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics."

But the battle in San Francisco has lost ground in recent years in the face of the influence of religious conservatives, continued opposition by some feminists and the repeated link made by law enforcement between prostitution and sex trafficking, activists say.

Sex workers say decriminalizing prostitution would be the best way to fight trafficking by ending the black market and allowing women to report crimes against them.

MyRedBook.com hosted coded customer reviews and advertisements for sexual services, according to prosecutors, and its operators have been charged with facilitating prostitution.

The website was linked to MyPinkBook.com, where sex workers shared information about health and financial concerns, violent clients and community resources. REUTERS

"New England Baptist Hospital, The MCAD, And Me" by George Voight, Jr.

Several years ago, I filed a complaint with the Boston office of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination regarding my then-recently-separated-from employer, New England Baptist Hospital, because NEBH had refused to accommodate my chemical sensitivity to the off-gassing toxic chemicals often found in new/never wall-to-wall carpeting—which existed in the building where my department had a few months earlier been relocated—by allowing me to temporarily remain working in an area with older carpets. And it had refused to do this even though I had disclosed my problem to the hospital before I was hired. Then, after almost two years—and after my complaint had been transferred to three different Boston office investigators—a Springfield office investigator(?), although conceding that "the newly installed carpets triggered complainant's reactions," nonetheless issued a Lack of Probable Cause Finding against me.

In this Finding, the investigator ruled that "the evidence shows the Hospital was undergoing renovations at all locations," even though I had submitted an article to the MCAD from an NEBH newsletter, published shortly before the move, which indicated that five to six fully equipped workstations were being set up in the basement of the hospital—which had not been newly carpeted—specifically to accommodate any soon-to-be relocated employees who would be temporarily working back at the main facility after the move. The investigator also ruled that "the evidence shows... Complainant voluntarily left his position," even though the Department of Transitional Assistance had determined a month before I filed my complaint that I had left my job INVOLUNTARILY.

Additionally, the so-called "evidence" referred in the Finding wasn't evidence at all. It consisted of a Position Statement from NEBH (a narrative of its version of events) and a series of answers from the hospital to 17 interrogatories submitted to it by the MCAD. The problem with these submissions? Both the Position Statement and the interrogatory responses were written by an attorney for NEBH and were sworn to as true by a V.P. of Human Resources from the hospital, Linda Thompson, neither one of whom had any firsthand knowledge concerning the events which had caused me to leave my job because, apart from listening to Ms. Thompson speak at an orientation seminar, I had never met or spoken to either of these people in my life. So this so-called "evidence," as it pertained to the events outlined in my complaint, was nothing more than parroted, secondhand information or, to use the legal term, hearsay, which even Judge Judy doesn't allow in her television courtroom.

Yet the MCAD didn't request a single confirming statement from any of those hospital employees who DID have firsthand knowledge regarding the events outlined in my complaint, which it had the legal authority to do. And it KNEW that Ms. Thompson had no direct knowledge concerning those events because in response to interrogatory #4, which asked who at the hospital knew what and how they knew it, NEBH's attorney wrote about Ms. Thompson--and Ms. Thompson swore to--this: "Basis of knowledge: Ms. Thompson has knowledge REGARDING HER COMMUNICATIONS WITH OTHERS as to complainant's medical condition and potential accommodations" (my caps.), the very definition of hearsay. Moreover, the oath which Ms. Thompson signed attesting to the truthfulness of the Position Statement contained several qualifying statements, such as: "New England Baptist Hospital reserves the right to make ANY changes in or additions to the Statement if it appears AT ANY TIME that errors or omissions have been made therein..." (my caps.), rendering this so-called "oath" both meaningless and legally unenforceable. Yet the MCAD accepted it as valid, nonetheless. (The purpose of attaching an oath to a written statement is to affirm that the signer possesses direct, firsthand knowledge concerning the subject matter contained in that document, not to provide cover for possible future changes to it.)

So the MCAD ruled against me based on...nothing, legally speaking. (And being represented by an attorney did nothing to prevent that outcome, by the way.) But why should you care about any of this? Because, per Massachusetts law, all employment discrimination claims MUST be filed with the MCAD. So someday you could be asking yourself this vexing question: Do I want the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, a surrogate court, in effect, which does not adhere to the rules of evidence observed by the Commonwealth's legitimate court system, to adjudicate anything for me?...And what about NEBH? Well, who is more responsible for this legal cow pie, the catcher of the bullsh*t or the pitcher of the bullsh*t (or should I say cow sh*t)?

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Lohan's quotes come at a cost

A girl's got to make a living, right? While visiting Austria recently for a gala, Lindsay Lohan was reportedly asked to do an exclusive TV interview, to which she gladly agreed — as long as they'd pay her 30,000 euros for the appearance. Now, it's not out of the ordinary for talk shows to pay famous guests an appearance fee, but yikes. Forty grand? In euros? Maybe she was going to finally reveal the secret of why people like Kombucha. Anyway, Lohan clearly knows what she's doing, because the TV folks paid up.



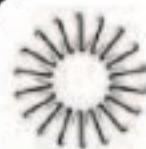
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Zack and Cody can legally drink now

Here, this should make you feel sufficiently old: Remember little Ben, the son of Ross on "Friends"? Or the kid who learned about public urination from Adam Sandler in "Big Daddy"? Well, he's 21 years old now. That's right, Cole Sprouse — and his identical twin brother,

Dylan, naturally — is now of legal drinking age. The twins might be more familiar to younger readers as Zack and Cody from Disney's "The Suite Life of Zack and Cody," which is fine. Even younger readers should get to feel shockingly old from time to time.



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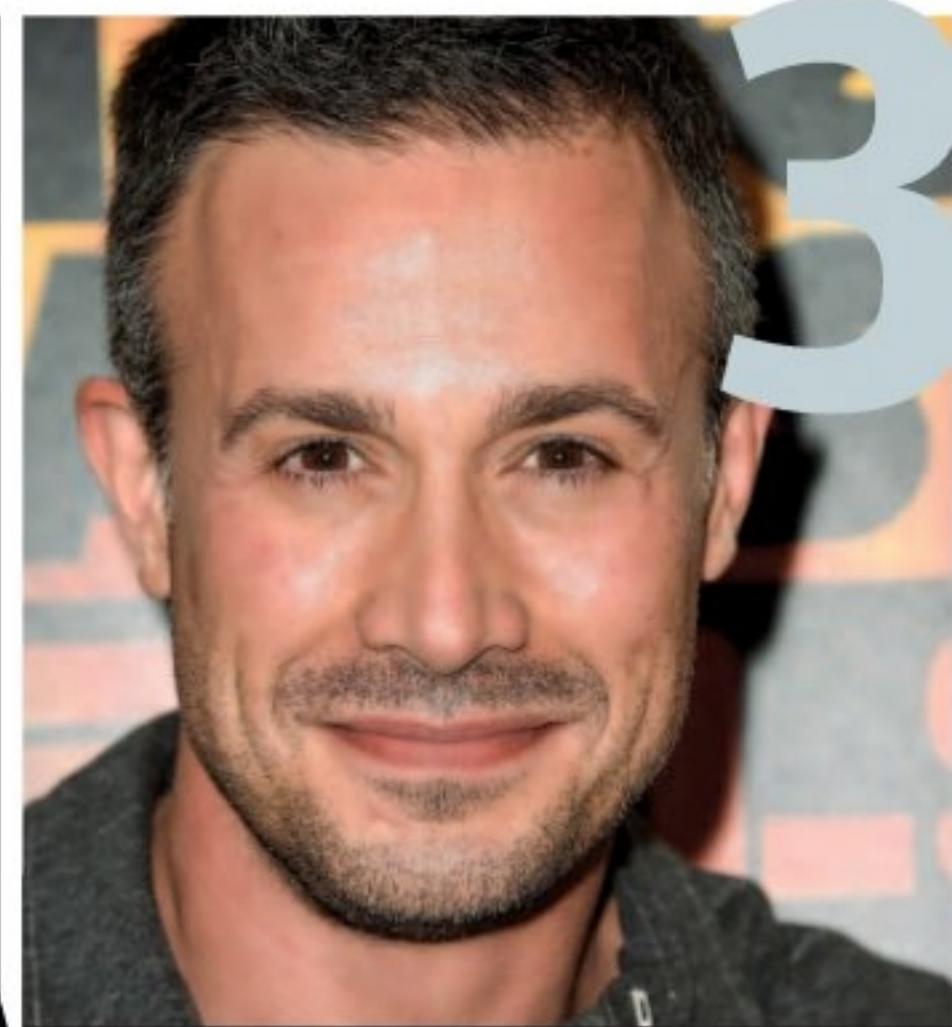


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Prinze calls Sutherland "the most unprofessional dude." / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Freddie Prinze Jr. trashes Kiefer Sutherland

Quoted: Sutherland's rep fires back

"Kiefer worked with Freddie Prinze Jr. more than five years ago, and this is the first he has heard of Freddie's grievances. Kiefer enjoyed working with Freddie and wishes him the best."

guy on an apple box or don't hire me next time. You know I'm 6 feet and he's 5-foot-4." Prinze also says Sutherland would regularly show up to work drunk and sit in his trailer for hours, keeping everyone waiting.

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Mick Jagger covers James Brown

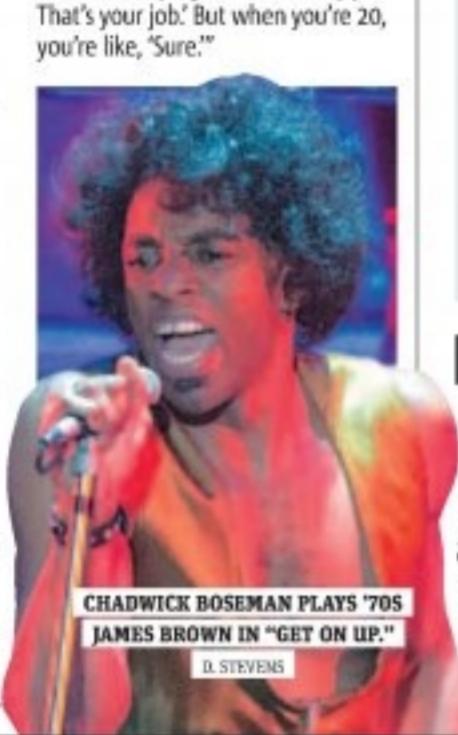
The Rolling Stone dishes on his history with and movie about the Godfather of Soul. **MATT PRIGGE**

His run-in with JB

There's a scene in the James Brown biopic "Get On Up" where the then-Mr. Dynamite (played by Chadwick Boseman) has a brief but rough run-in with The Rolling Stones. Brown had been scheduled to close out "The T.A.M.I. Show," a legendary 1964 live concert film packed with soul, rock and folk groups. Instead, he was bumped to second-to-last place, and the then-nascent Stones were given the closer. Brown retaliated by delivering the kind of set that's impossible to follow up, then strode past them, mocking them.

Brown is still getting the last laugh in the afterlife. "Get On Up" boasts Mick Jagger as a high-profile producer. Still, Jagger remembers the incident somewhat differently.

"James was a bit annoyed about not being the last one in the show," Jagger recalls. He knows this because he actually was the one forced to tell Brown the news. "I was the



CHADWICK BOSEMAN PLAYS '70S
JAMES BROWN IN "GET ON UP."

D. STEVENS

The one thing he stole

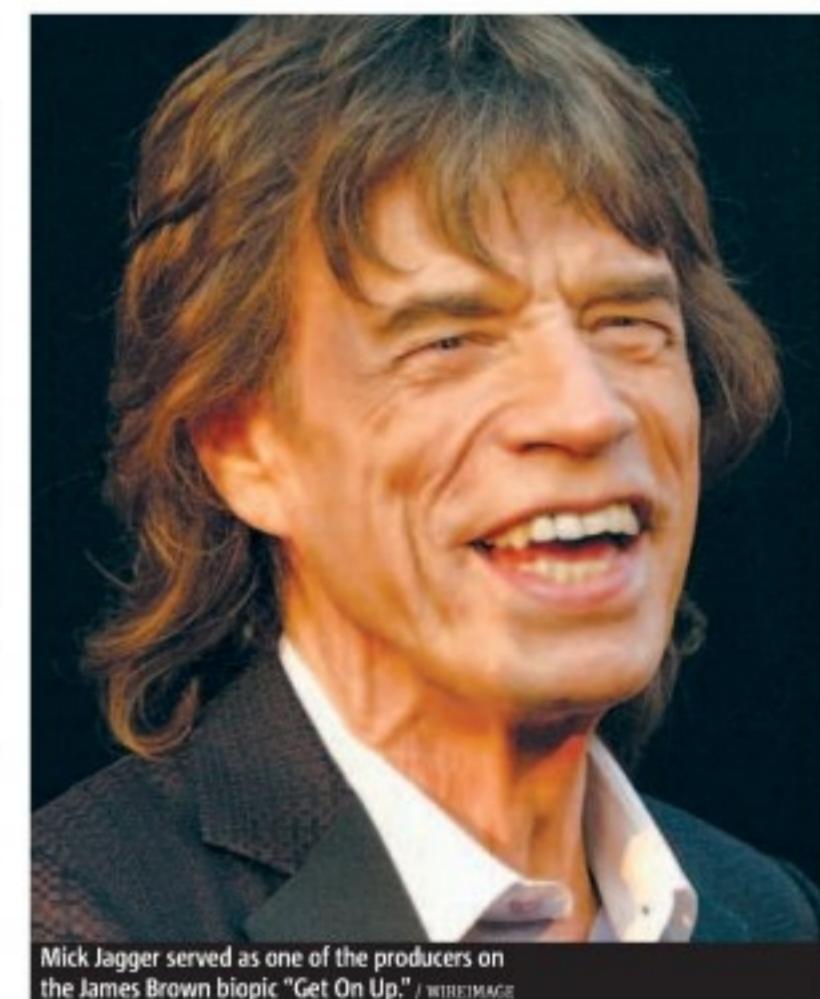
Jagger, of course, was already a Brown fan, but he tried not to completely rip off his stage style. "I could never do his dance routines, the way Chad does in this movie," Jagger admits. But he did try to take something: "The thing that impressed me was how he interacted with the audience. ... It's not just your performance; it's the interplay."

Making the film the best it can be

"I think this is a bit more than a generic biopic. It's telling a story about adversity. It's telling a story about someone who's single-minded. It's telling a story about how he's obsessed with making himself into somebody from nothing. It's about the price he has to pay for that. It could have been a fictional story." Jagger

His favorite Brown work

Jagger most adores the whole of his seminal "Live at the Apollo" record. "I loved every tune on it. I knew them all backwards. I knew all the intros and segues," he says. The record was, for a while, the only way he could experience Brown's act. "What was odd was that I had actually never seen him perform," he says. "I imagined the whole thing in my head."



Mick Jagger served as one of the producers on the James Brown biopic "Get On Up." / WIREIMAGE

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TV watch list

COMEDY

'Wilfred'

Wilfred (Jason Gann) faces a new enemy while Ryan (Elijah Wood) talks to his mother. What kinds of enemies does a talking dog have? Does he fight with other dogs, or is it more of a cat thing?

10 P.M., FXX



DO YOU THINK JASON GANN IS LOOKING FORWARD TO GETTING OUT OF THAT DOG SUIT WHEN THE SHOW ENDS? / RAY MICKSHAW, FXX

DOCUMENTARY

'My Wild Affair'

This episode looks at a family that adopted a baby rhino in the '60s. They lived in South Africa, not somewhere in the U.S., in case you were wondering where rhinos live in America. 8 P.M., PBS

REALITY

'Restaurant: Impossible'

A restaurant in Atlanta has somehow become known as a place only for Muslims. The rumor is keeping interested diners away. 10 P.M., FOOD

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You'll just have to see the show to figure out what's going on here. / ROSS BROWN

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'Brevity is the soul of wit' for Hub Theatre

Review. See all of Shakespeare's plays in one evening in this comedy.

Even if you've seen "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" before, the Hub Theatre Company Boston's current production of the oft-produced comedy is a delightful way to beat the heat on a warm summer's evening.

Director Lauren Elias assembled a trio of actors who make the merriment feel fresh and new with their contagious enthusiasm and earnest commitment to the silliness of the parody.

In case you've somehow missed it, "The Complete Works," which originally enjoyed a nine-year run in London, compresses all of the Bard's plays into a 90-minute

comedy that culminates in the world's shortest performance of "Hamlet." The script encourages the actors to improvise, and the absence of the fourth wall gives them license to play freely with the audience.

Patrick Curran is charming in a multitude of roles, most notably in his turn as Romeo. Adam Lauver is a handsome Juliet, though his Ophelia is a sight to behold. Brooks Reeves is the glue holding the ensemble together even if he's only a "pre" eminent Shakespearean scholar.

The costumes and props give the production a perfect backyard kid show feel, while the flawlessly executed sound and lights remind you it's anything but. Elias' direction makes it look effortless despite her obvious attention to detail.

Spirited banter with the audience keeps you on your toes, and pop culture references, (especially one that compares the fate of a Shakespearean character to a former contestant on "RuPaul's Drag Race") make it feel contemporary.

Plan on arriving an hour before curtain time for a special treat. Michael Anderson's engaging one-man show "Hallowing Shakespeare" and a couple of cold beverages (adult or otherwise) make the perfect pre-show warm-up.

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Towel hangers

These helpful hooks are the perfect way to add more towel hanging options to your bathroom without having to drill any holes. Not only do they add a pop of color, they take up less room than a hanging rack.



Brand new life-changing Ikea products

Last week, the Swedish home decor brand unveiled its latest products, and while some are pretty standard, there are a few that will make your life a lot easier. Here, we round up the five must-haves to focus on next time you venture to the megastore. **EMILY LAURENCE**

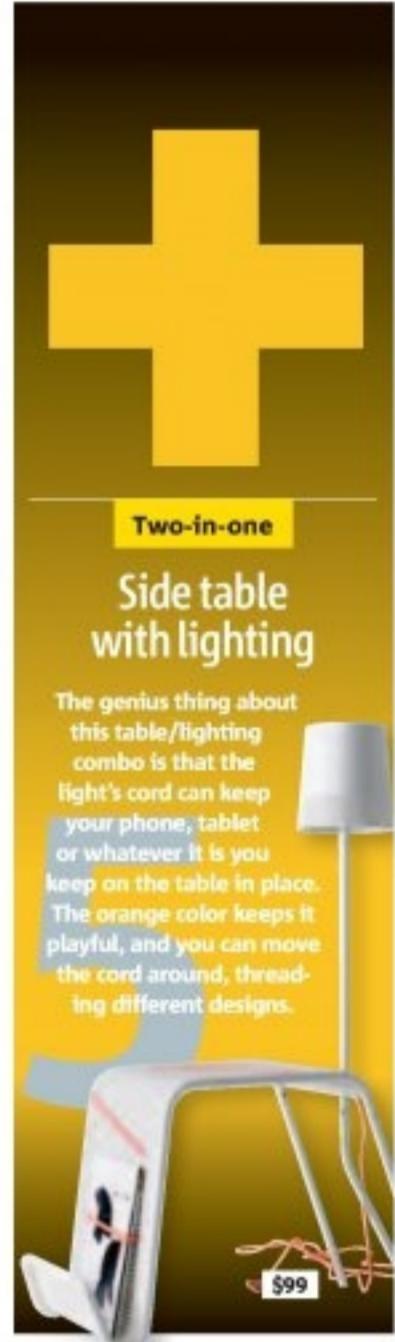
Storage bed

Wish you had another closet? This piece is basically a bed and closet in one. Set up, it looks like a typical bed, but with one easy maneuver, it opens up to what is essentially a horizontal closet. You can fit a ton of stuff in there.



Graffiti duvet cover

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Roland Mouret's sexy new collection for Banana Republic

HR, beware: The workplace is about to get a whole lot sexier.

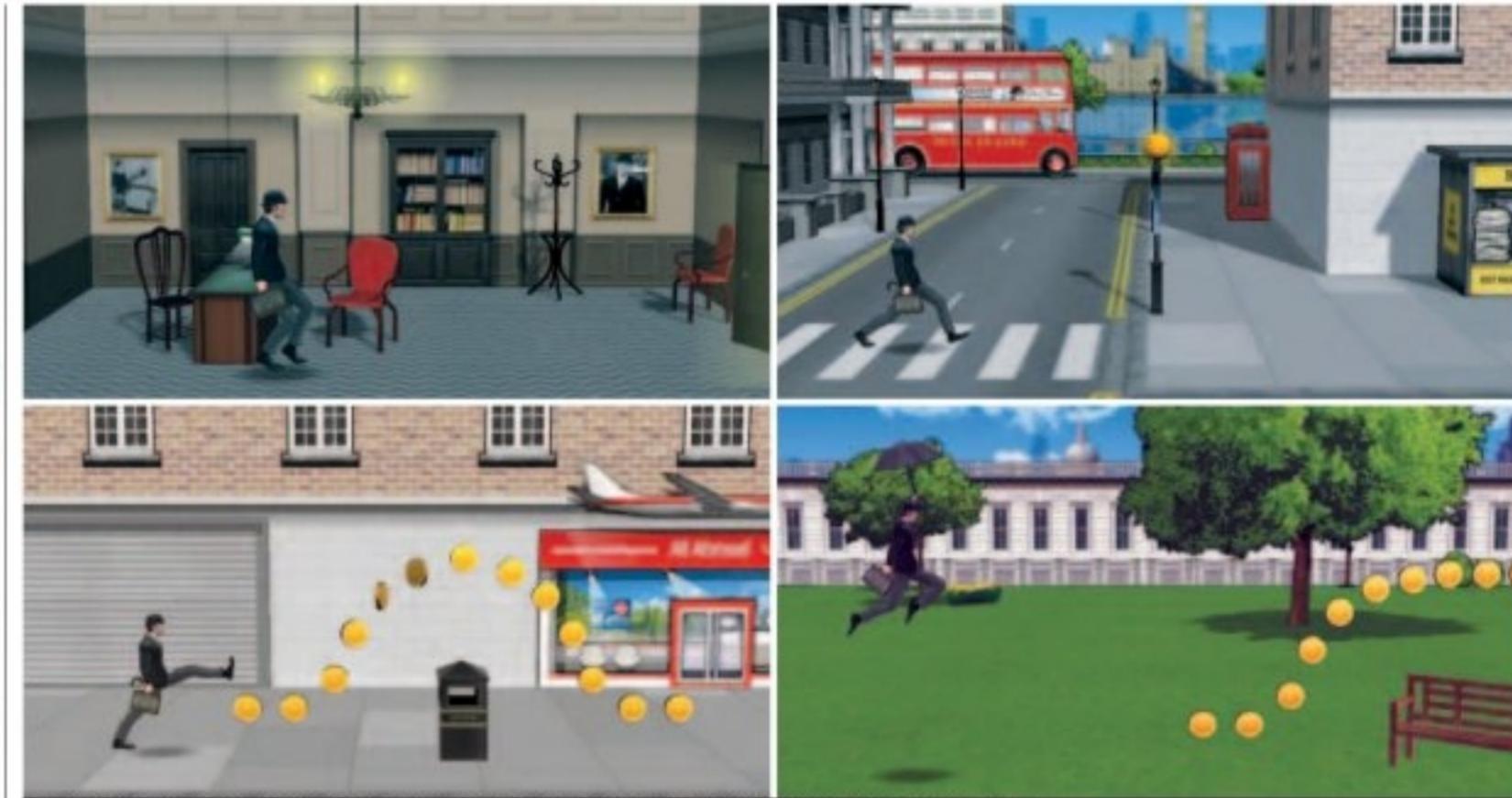
The latest in the world of high/low designer collaborations has arrived. French designer Roland Mouret brings his sexy, fitted dresses to Banana Republic for a limited-edition capsule heavy on the brand's signature stretchy Sloan fabric.

"The common goal for this collection is to offer incredible fit through an assortment of hourglass silhouettes," says the designer, who is also focusing on "extending my love of structure into accessible prices."

Score.

Based on the collaboration he did with Gap years ago, we can expect the nearly 30 pieces — ranging in price from \$49.50 for a belt to \$165 for a dress — to sell out as soon as they hit the racks Aug. 7. **METRO**

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Monty Python's The Ministry of Silly Walks app has you traversing, jumping, flying and ducking obstacles. / PROVIDED

MONTY PYTHON'S LATEST (FUN) RIP-OFF

The Ministry of Silly Walks

Platform(s): iOS, Android
Price: 99 cents

The remaining members of Monty Python have never been above drilling their back catalog for quick cash, even as they make fun of themselves for doing it. It's a brilliant move, endlessly repackaging "Holy Grail" and Spam jokes, particularly since about 75 percent of their original "Flying Circus" show is, for the masses, alienating. (Surely only a few

of us would be up for a good "Storage Jars" redo.)

Among the sketches to which they undyingly return is "Silly Walks," in which an otherwise poised and bureaucratic John Cleese strolls about urban environs with ridiculously grandiose moves that will be copied by nerds and the nerdish. Like the storied "The Parrot Sketch," it has (limited) crossover appeal. And sure enough, Python has brought it over to the realms of apps.

Not all of Python's rehashes have been successful, and

the Ministry of Silly Walks is definitely lazy. But it's also charming. The sketch has become a game, and the game is a riff on the runner game fad. You control a silly walker who only stops silly walking when he runs into things in his ever-straight path: thoughtlessly placed boxes, massive oil spills, broken light fixtures inexplicably dangling outdoors, jerkish pigeons.

And that's it! Technically this is a cynical cash-in — using a name to lure you into doing something completely

different. It's also strangely fun and strangely hard, as the only objective appears to be seeing how long you can do this without making a stupid mistake. The mentally agile will defeat it quickly, but for less dexterous people who don't mind being ripped off by comic geniuses once again, it's a jolly time-suck.



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Pictures. Instagram will battle Snapchat on the photo-messaging field

Snapchat, which allows you to send picture texts that automatically self-destruct after a few seconds, has been the world's favorite way to send naked pics since it showed up in 2012. Over the last few months, Instagram has been rumored to be prepping their own app to get a slice of that Carlos Danger pie. Those rumors are now fact.

Coming soon is Bolt, self-described as "one-tap photo messaging." Actual details are scant as, in a real ace move,

Instagram accidentally leaked the logo and header for the service a few days ago. It was quickly pulled, but not before screen-grabs were passed around the Internet. One cannot help but think, were they to be using a service that automatically erases picture photos, that would not have happened.

Bolt joins Facebook's recently launched Snapchat competitor Slingshot. Let the battle of the penis pics begin!

LAWRENCE BONK



Instagram is getting into the Snapchat game with Bolt. / GETTY IMAGES

Will this help you make smarter food choices?

Eating habits

How we got super-sized

Serving sizes began to change in the 1970s with a radical shift in how Americans eat, Maras says. "We went from eating in the home to eating outside, and we want to get more for our money," she explains. "Even the good stuff we're eating, we're eating too much of, because we're eating out so much." Case in point: American cabinets used to include fruit juice glasses. These 6-ounce cups had a single purpose: They held the one serving of juice that families drank per day. But fruit juices — with their sugar and calories — are now part of more meals and snacks.

New to the label

Added sugars

For the first time, labels will differentiate between naturally occurring and added sugars. And if you're drinking even one soda a day, you've likely hit the recommended eight-teaspoon limit for added sugars. "When you eat an apple, you get the fiber and you get the complex carbohydrates. It's digested

Nutrition labels.

We look at the four major changes in the FDA's redesign.

Who eats half a packet of ramen noodles? Yet that's the serving size listed on its nutrition label. The eating habits of Americans, most notably portion sizes, have changed since the nutrition label debuted in 1993. The Food and Drug Administration is in the process of revamping it to better reflect modern packaging, ingredients and consumption. The agency is soliciting public comments until Aug. 1.

We talked to Janice Maras, research manager of the Dietary Assessment Center at Northeastern University, about the main changes to the label and tips for eating smarter.

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The new label aims to make healthful eating easier. / FDA



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slowly and it's good for you," Maras says. "When you take that fructose out and put it in a liquid form, it becomes different." Your blood sugar spikes without the other ingredients to moderate digestion, she explains. Maras also wants the FDA to go further by creating a Daily Value for sugar to put it into the context of a healthy diet.



Managing your calorie intake is simple math. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Vital stat

Calories

The calorie count is getting even more prominent. Maras reminds us that although the recommendation of 2,000 calories a day is an average — women should generally consume less and men more — it's a useful guideline to keep track of how many calories each meal should contain. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and two snacks combined should ideally cap at 500 calories each. "When people think of [calories] as individual amounts, it gets more confusing," she says.

Changing needs

New nutrients

Vitamins A and C, which Americans are no longer deficient in, are being dropped from the label to make room for two new nutrients. Hypertension rates highlighted the importance of potassium, which boosts cardiovascular function. And contrary to popular belief, you cannot get enough vitamin D from spending 15 minutes a day in the sun. This deficiency, especially among obese people, is a concern given vitamin D's immune system benefits. But don't be fooled by good ingredients added to items such as yogurt-covered raisins. "You still have to eat a fruit. Don't eat candy and think it's a fruit," Maras says.



Realistic portions

Serving sizes

The biggest benefit of the new label, according to Maras, will be to reduce confusion by better reflecting how much people are actually eating in one sitting. (The current serving sizes were set according to food surveys done in the 1970s.) A pint of ice cream will be divided into two servings instead of four; a 20-ounce bottle of soda will be a single serving. A family-size bag of chips will have two labels — one per serving and one for the entire bag (so all of us



distractedly eating in front of the TV can feel appropriately guilty). "People need to see the truth," she says. "They're not going to really relate to a serving if that's not what they're eating."

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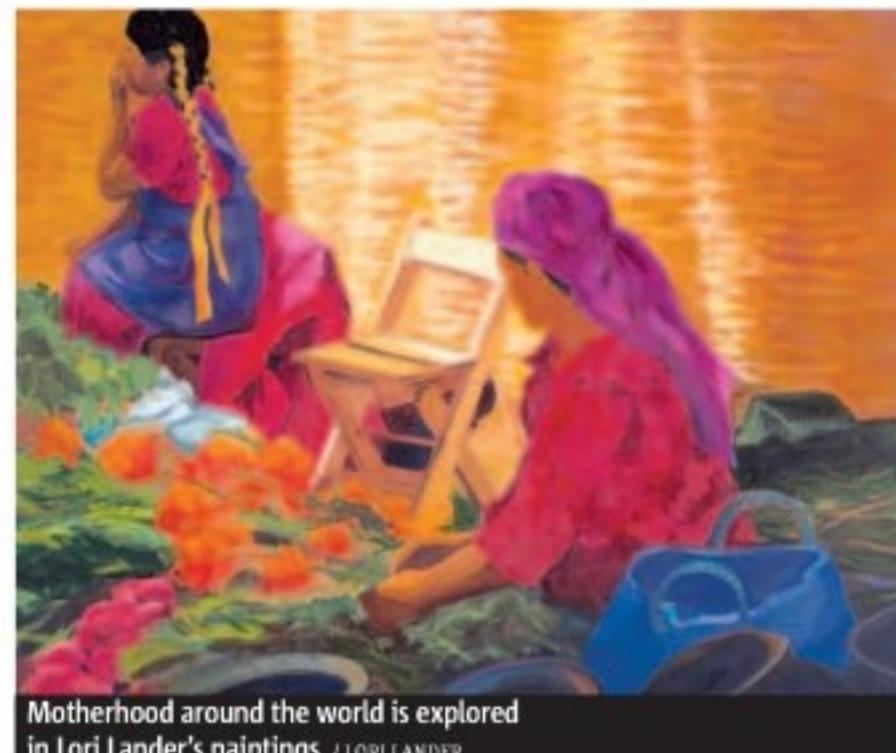
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Motherhood around the world is explored in Lori Lander's paintings. / LORI LANDER

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BOOKS

Noah Levine

Friday, 7 p.m.

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Famous as the raging, self-destructive hardcore punk who found the Buddha and turned his life around, Noah Levine found surprising connections between the DIY punk ethos and the Dharma in his books "Dharma Punks" and "Against the Stream." In his latest, "Refuge Recovery," he describes a distinctly Buddhist method for addiction recovery as an alternative to the ubiquitous 12-step method.

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COMEDY

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This "parentally incorrect" comedy show, starring comedienne Shayna Ferm and MC Doula, is aimed squarely at young mothers. You may feel guilty for being sick of your kid now and then, but it's perfectly normal and you'll find plenty of commiseration here. In fact, it's one of the things they promise, in addition to drinks, games, "inappropriate music" and prizes.



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last show. The only drawback is he has to work with its crazy drama professor author and, even more awkwardly, his ex-girlfriend, who happens to be working for said professor.

FESTIVALS

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VARIETY

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Sick of seeing boring old rock bands? Guitars, drums, angst — blah, we hear ya. Why not go vaudevillian? This installment of the Teaseday Club, a monthly variety show, features singer Alissa Coates, burlesque dancer Dagny Vanderlust, magician Joe LeDoux and comedian Rob Cean. Sounds much more amusing than your average Tuesday night, binge-watching old episodes of "Cake Boss" or "The Andy Griffith Show" on Netflix! BTW, both of those shows are actually available through the streaming service.

MATTHEW DINARO

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ANDREA B.

Windy City Eats

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MONIQUE S.

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JENNIFER T.

The Gaff

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Horoscope

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. You may be tempted to make a financial contribution to an unfamiliar institution. Don't part with your money unless you have proof that the cause is legitimate, or you could lose out.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Make the most of your high energy level today. Get started on a new exercise routine and set up a proper diet plan. You will soon get the results you desire.

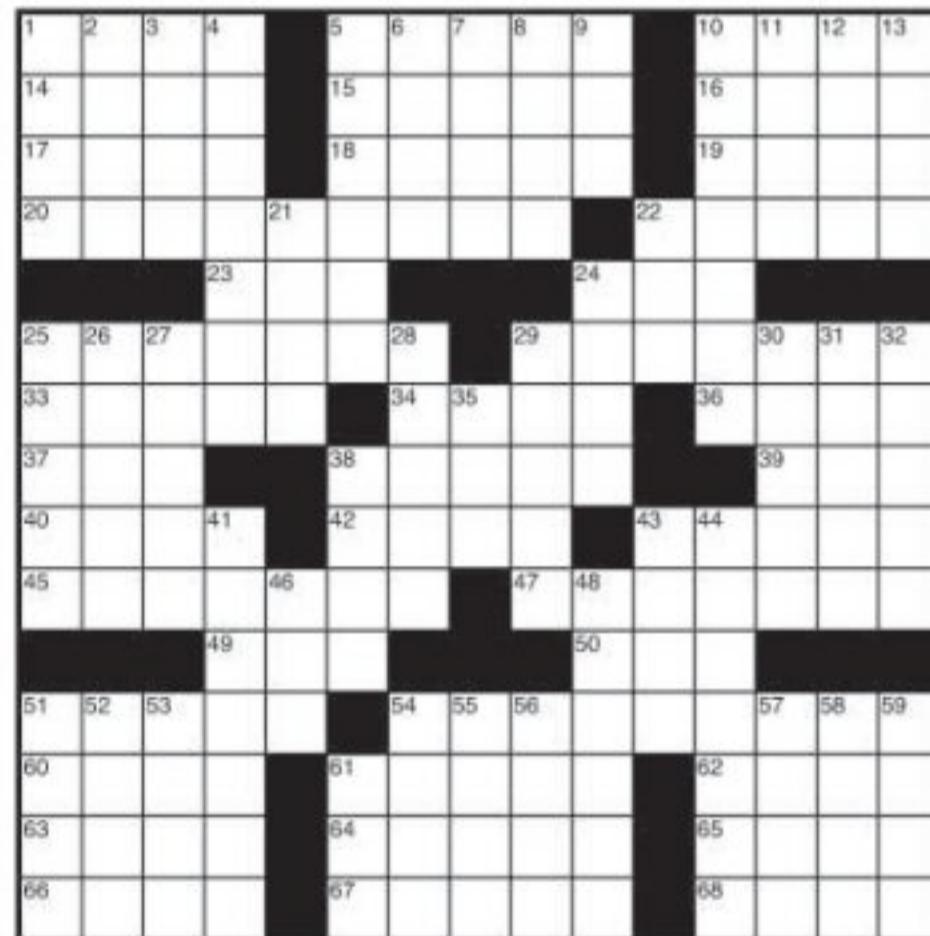
♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Find a position that will make good use of your talents. If you are in a dead-end job with no chance of promotion, consider other options available in your area.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. If you are bored, try something new. Making a change in your appearance or surroundings should provide you with a worthwhile diversion. Entertain during the evening hours.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Finish what you start. If you leave any loose ends, you will have to explain your lack of responsibility to a higher-up.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Social engagements will figure prominently today. The potential for meeting someone appealing is high if you attend a community event.

Crossword



Letters

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♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Scrutinize your legal and financial paperwork. Make sure that your documents are all up to date. It might be time to renew or revise some of your contracts.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Your intuition is strong today. You will be inspired if you visit an interesting location close to home. Get out and discover the sights around you.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. If you have strayed off-course from your original goal, get back on track. Hard work is debilitating, but you must take time to finish projects.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Gathering with friends and relatives will help you strengthen important relationships. Do something that allows everyone to participate on equal footing. Praise and compliments will be welcomed.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Do whatever it takes to get in touch with an old friend. Arrange a short trip that will divert you from any discord occurring at home. Focus on positive affirmation.

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only available to people with unique skills, e.g. in advanced science and technology, plus a few lottery winners from selected countries. And, of course, it's hard to prove you have unique skills at washing dishes, cleaning bedpans or picking tomatoes. If illegal aliens were to be deported en masse, the nation's economy would collapse. This fact rarely gets mentioned in the national debate on immigration, because that, like other national debates, is based not on facts, but on fiction, myths and rhetoric.

PASQUALE G. TATO, VIA EMAIL

President has not been passive on deportations

Re: 'Immigrate as in times past' (Metro, July 28) Letter writer E. Campbell needs to understand that the reason we have upwards of 13 million illegal aliens in this country is that they are essential to the nation's economy. They fill menial jobs that no one else wants. They need to be kept illegal so they can be underpaid. If they were legal, they would demand decent wages and benefits. Besides, the legal immigration avenue is

Re: 'Letter writer right about cause of child immigrant crisis' (Metro, July 23) Letter writer Julia Leez should think twice before jumping on to letter writer Kevin Metz's little bandwagon. First, the president has set records on deportation of illegals, so he's been far from passive there. Second, this whole situation could be resolved if

House Speaker John Boehner would grow a spine and bring comprehensive immigration reform for a vote in the House, given it has already passed the Senate and is supported by the public. Finally, Leez and Metz should reacquaint themselves with the words on the great tablet cradled in Lady Liberty's arm; it doesn't say "Americans Only. Keep out!"

JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA EMAIL

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26 Monotonous hum
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54 Winter Olympics event
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61 Snag

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SPORTS



NFL

Dennard back with Patriots

Patriots cornerback Alfonzo Dennard was back with the Patriots Tuesday after he spent the first few days of training camp on the physically-unable-to-perform list due to shoulder surgery in the offseason. It was a tumultuous offseason for Dennard, who served 35 days in jail in the spring after violating probation last year.

MLB power rankings | by Ryan Hannable

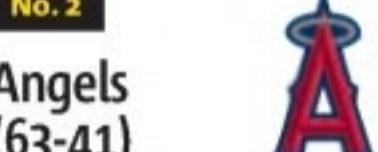
No. 1



Athletics (65-40)

Oakland's dominance has continued as it has a plus-166 run differential — almost 70 more runs than the next closest team in the AL. Sonny Gray has been outstanding from the mound as his 12 wins are tied for most in the AL. Competing in arguably the toughest division in baseball, there is no doubt the A's are the best team in MLB right now. Oakland will finish a road series with Houston before opening up a 10-game homestand.

No. 2



To think back to what a slow start the Angels got off to, it's incredible to see where they are at now — with the second-best record in all of baseball. Mike Trout now has 24 homers on the year.

No. 3

Dodgers (59-47)

The Dodgers' starting rotation is already stellar, led by Clayton Kershaw and his 1.76 ERA. Still, Los Angeles is said to want to add to its starting rotation.

No. 4

Brewers (30-22)

Milwaukee has dropped two straight to now only lead the Cardinals by 1 1/2 games. The positive is that Jonathan Lucroy continues to impress as he has a WAR of 4.7, which is third in the NL.

No. 5

Orioles (58-46)

The Orioles are still atop the AL East despite their relatively subpar pitching staff. Nelson Cruz and Adam Jones, who has 64 RBIs this year, are the two players leading the Baltimore offense.

No. 6

Tigers (57-45)

The Tigers have lost three straight, but even with that they still hold a sizable lead over the Royals. Miguel Cabrera continues to pace the offense with 81 RBIs, the most in the AL.

No. 7

Giants (57-49)

San Francisco hasn't been able to score runs of late as in its last five losses it has posted five runs total. The Giants have a 10-game East Coast swing coming up.

No. 8

Nationals (57-46)

Washington is still at the top of the NL East, but by just half a game as the Braves and Nats will be going back-and-forth for the remainder of the year. Washington's plus-74 run differential is best in the NL.

No. 9

Braves (58-48)

Atlanta has picked up its play of late, having won three straight. Perhaps under the radar, right fielder Jason Heyward is having one of his best years as he has a 5.1 WAR, good for second in the NL.

No. 10

Blue Jays (57-50)

The Jays have won six of their last seven and are hot on the trail of the O's. Jose Bautista has reached base in seven straight games, with a .423 batting average in that span.

No. 11

Pirates (56-49)

Pittsburgh now sits just two games behind the Brewers in the NL Central. Andrew McCutchen's .311 batting average, fourth in the NL, has led the way this season.

No. 12

Cardinals (56-48)

As many expected, St. Louis is right back in the thick of things. Pitching has been the key as Adam Wainwright's 13 wins and 1.92 ERA both lead the NL. St. Louis takes on Milwaukee this week.

No. 13

Mariners (54-51)

The M's have dropped seven of 10 to fall double-digit games out of first in the AL West. Seattle is one of the teams rumored to covet pitching, so it would not be surprising to see them add an arm.

No. 14

Royals (53-51)

With Detroit losing three straight games, it gave the Royals a chance to gain some ground — but they couldn't do so. One positive is that Greg Holland has the second-most saves in the AL with 27.

MLB trade deadline



Lester, Red Sox trade rumors whipping wildly

Red Sox starting pitchers Jon Lester and John Lackey are both firmly on the trade market and, according to ESPNBoston.com, there are up to 13 different players on the current roster that could possibly be dealt before Thursday's 4 p.m. non-waiver trade deadline.

Lester has become the headliner across baseball during this week of uncertainty and there is now a "he-said, she-said" scenario playing out in the media as Lester's agent shot down a Boston Globe report that the team had been told the dollar figures for what Lester was looking for in a contract and, in turn, the team put him on the trade market.

"The discussions we had with the Red Sox were confidential and will remain that way," Lester's agent Seth Levinson told ESPNBoston.com. "There is no truth to the report and I am not going to guess why it was written or the basis for that report."

The report suggested that Lester was looking for a new contract for around \$23 million annually.

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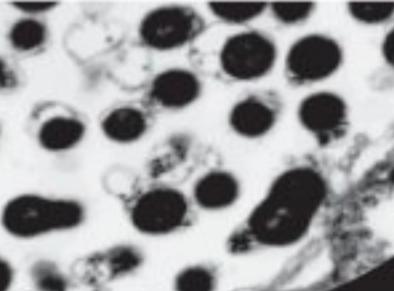
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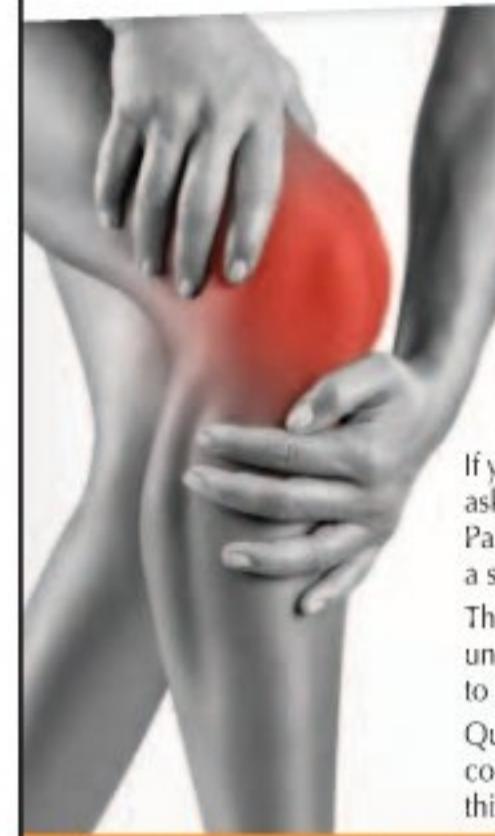


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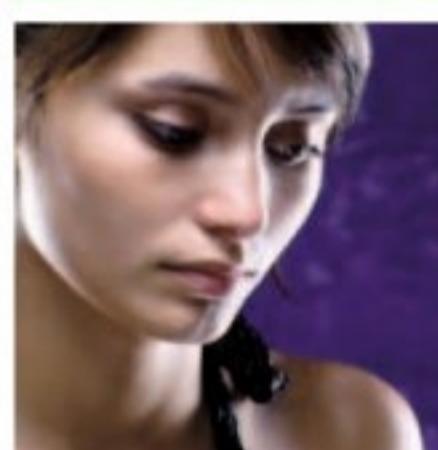
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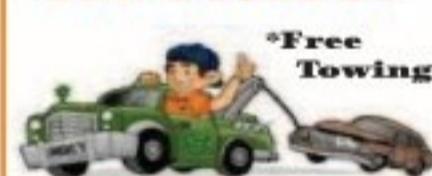
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